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John Hernandez (right) puts an arm around his partner, David Tapia, on Sunday in Boystown during a vigil for the victims of the Orlando nightclub shooting.  
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# LEARNING FROM TRAGEDY

**WE CAN'T ESCAPE VIOLENCE BY PRETENDING IT'S NOT OUR PROBLEM**

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I, like many of us, am exhausted of leading conversations about gun violence and how every mass shooting is an act of terror.

I, like many of us, can't make a Facebook post about stricter gun laws without an explosion of comments from people accusing me of encouraging violence by leaving innocent people vulnerable to criminals who, no matter what, will always have access to guns, an opinion I understand but find absurdly ignorant and lazy.

I, like many of us, have been in the wake of gun violence and don't have the option to ignore atrocities by retreating into my own curated space because "the news is just too sad." This is my world—I, like many of us, don't

have the luxury of ignoring reality by turning off my TV.

We can't escape violence by pretending it's not our problem. We act irresponsibly and disrespectfully by shutting it out. We allow violence to happen when we do and say nothing. We perpetuate hate by giving political talking heads a platform, even if it means sharing distasteful opinions in outrage and disapproval.

We contribute to the problem by blaming "the other," rather than addressing the real issue—a phobia is still a phobia.

The Orlando shooting at Pulse nightclub blisteringly revolutionized this presidential race. We have to ask ourselves what kind of world we want to live in—one where we allow ignorance and fear to drive the leadership of this country, or one with proactive decision-

makers who don't let archaic laws prevent us from preventing more violence.

Guns, hate, homophobia, terrorism, radicalization—these are conversations we can all contribute to and do something about. They are issues we can wrangle if we act together, but the narrative of issues grows with every mass shooting we do nothing about.

The world can be a terrifying place, and we let hate win by shying away from what scares us. We let hate win by allowing what we don't understand to make us feel small.

What's blatantly clear here is not inconceivable: Hate is at the root of all violence. While our complex differences will never disappear, neither will the very basic fact that we are all human beings.

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## UPDATE

### MORE DETAILS EMERGE ABOUT ORLANDO GUNMAN

#### Tribune News Services

The gunman whose attack on a gay nightclub left 49 dead appears to have been a "home-grown extremist" who espoused support for a jumble of often-conflicting Islamic radical groups, the White House and the FBI said Monday.

As Orlando mourned its dead with flowers, candles and vigils, counterterrorism investigators dug into the background of 29-year-old Omar Mateen for clues to why the American-born Muslim carried out the deadliest mass shooting in modern U.S. history.

"So far, we see no indication that this was a plot directed from outside the United States, and we see no indication that he was part of any kind of network," FBI Director James Comey said. But he said Mateen was clearly "radicalized," at least in part via the internet.

Comey said the bureau is also trying to determine whether Mateen had recently scouted Disney World as a potential target, as reported by People.com, which cited an unidentified federal law enforcement source.

"We're still working through that," Comey said.

The FBI chief defended the bureau's handling of Mateen during two previous investigations into his apparent terrorist sympathies. As for whether the FBI should have done anything differently, "so far the honest answer is, 'I don't think so,'" Comey said.

The FBI is also seeking to determine whether Mateen scouted out other gay venues or other potential targets—including properties associated with Walt Disney World, according to a senior U.S. law enforcement official briefed on the investigation.

Agents believe he visited those locations in recent months, but cannot say for certain he was evaluating them as potential targets, the official said.



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## The 411 on parking violations



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Owning a car in the city can be a headache. You've got to worry about parking, traffic, tickets and more. Honestly, it's enough to make you want to bang your head against the steering wheel. And don't even get me started with the signs! WHAT. DO. THEY. ALL. MEAN? It's like, "Park here!

Except don't." "No parking Monday-Sunday 12 a.m. to 12 a.m." "No standing zone, but semi-trucks and buses feel free to just stop wherever." Like, WTF? It may feel like a lose-lose situation.

Lucky for you, I've put together a refresher on some basic vehicle and parking info that every Chicago driver should know. Feel free to tuck this away in your glove compartment.

### How much is a parking ticket?

If you've been unlucky enough to be graced with a bright orange envelope on your windshield (\*face-palm\*), you'll know what a pain in the keister it is. The average parking ticket is \$100, according to the Chicago Department of Finance. Getting slammed with that fine means you can kiss that [insert something you've been really wanting here] goodbye.

### Which offenses are the most commonly ticketed?

The most issued ticket, according to the Chicago Department of Finance, is an expired plate ticket for \$60 (aka get your ass to the DMV and renew it).

The second most issued ticket is a street cleaning ticket for \$60. And the third most commonly ticketed offense is not having a city sticker. That one will cost you \$200. Damn.

### What's the most common cause for a vehicle to get towed?

Well, if you park your car illegally in a tow zone or violate the posted parking restrictions, your vehicle may end up taking a little vacation to the impound lot.

You can cough up \$150, plus an additional \$20 for every day it was in the pound (\$35 per day if you wait more than five days), and be reunited with your motor friend (enemy).

### What should I know about street sweeping?

Rule of advice: Don't park on a street the day sweeping is scheduled. (Thank me later.)

Those trucks with the giant brooms come out from April through November, meaning you've got all of summer and fall to learn WHY it's a costly idea to get in their way. (For your wallet's sake, I hope you're a fast learner.)

"We always urge residents to pay attention to posted signs. It's the best way to protect themselves from receiving tickets or getting towed," said Department of Streets and Sanitation spokeswoman Jennifer Martinez.

"And if people do feel they've been ticketed or towed in error, they can always contest it," she added.

### P.S. Watch for construction closures

Here's information on major city construction projects happening downtown, according to the Chicago Department of Transportation.

» **Canal Street** from Van Buren Street to Monroe Street will be resurfaced this summer.

» **Randolph Street** will be repaved from Michigan Avenue to Wacker Drive in the late summer and into the fall.

» The viaduct rehab project affecting upper and lower **Wacker Drive** will be complete by the end of June.

» The **Washington/Wabash CTA station** is expected to open in early 2017. However, one through lane on Wabash is expected to open before Thanksgiving.

» The **Union Station Transportation Center** off-street CTA bus boarding facility at Jackson Boulevard between Canal and Clinton streets is scheduled to open in late summer.

» The **Adams Street Bridge** will re-open in early 2017. The lane closure affecting one lane on northbound Canal Street at the Adams Street Bridge will be lifted by the end of June.

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## eat &amp; drink

## camp

**CAMP WANDAWEGA**

W5453 Lake View Drive, Elkhorn, Wis.

This Wisconsin campground has had many identities over the past 91 years: a Prohibition-Era speakeasy and Latvian church camp, to name a few. Our favorite time to visit, though, is right now. The camp's vintage cabins and bunkhouses have been restored to Instagram perfection by Chicagoans David Hernandez and Tereasa Surratt and are available for all-camp rentals or individually through Airbnb. Round up a group of friends who are willing to put down their iPhones and pick up a fishing pole, archery bow or canoe paddle. Be sure to read the camp's admirably honest Manifesto of Low Expectations, and keep in mind that 11-year-old you wasn't fazed by open-air showers or ladybugs on your pillow. And for one laid-back weekend, present-day you shouldn't be either. Go to [wandawega.com/visit](http://wandawega.com/visit) for information on pricing and availability.

# 12 ways to *kid* AROUND this summer

By Moira Lawler | FOR REDEYE

**T**here are plenty of reasons to miss your childhood. Maybe you peaked in seventh grade or you just loved ordering off the kids' menu. Or perhaps this whole adulting thing is becoming a total drag. Good news: Nostalgia mania has touched down in Chicago. What was cool in your younger years is back in full swing. Here's your cheat sheet to making summer 2016 just as amazing as summer 1996. And maybe even better, because booze.



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## GRILLED CHEESE AT CHEESIE'S

958 W. Belmont Ave. 773-388-1574 and 1365 N. Milwaukee Ave. 773-698-7227

Even the most basic grilled cheese creations at Cheesie's promise to be a step up from the kind you remember as a kid. The Original (\$4.99) stacks American cheese and Mercks cheddar on slices of golden brown Texas toast and comes with tomato soup for dipping. If you want something fancier, order the Frenchie (\$7.49), a triple cheese blend piled high with bacon and chives on sourdough. Insider tip: Both locations are open until 5 a.m. on weekends, in case staying up all night like it's a middle school sleepover is still your thing.



## CAFETERIA-STYLE FARE AT SAINT LOU'S ASSEMBLY

664 W. Lake St. 312-600-0600

Think back to your high school days when you sat down to lunch with a plastic tray in hand. This new cafeteria-style restaurant in the West Loop is sort of like that—only the food on your tray is a major upgrade courtesy of seven-time Michelin-starred chef Jared Wentworth (Dusek's, Longman & Eagle). The menu is built on the “meat ‘n’ three” concept: You pick a protein, such as meatloaf wellington (\$18), and three sides—think baked mac ‘n’ cheese with a butter cracker crust, an iceberg wedge or braised kale. Keep the middle school “where do I sit?” anxiety at bay and head straight to the 100-seat outdoor patio, complete with a bocce ball court and stadium seating.



## drink THE TIGER COCKTAIL AT SOUTHPORT & IRVING

4000 N. Southport Ave. 773-857-2890

If your mornings used to be spent hiding behind a box of sugary cereal, plan a field trip to Lakeview's Southport & Irving and order The Tiger cocktail (\$9). Brandy, creme de cacao and—wait for it—Frosted Flakes-infused milk are poured into a cocktail glass and topped with ground nutmeg.

## BOOZY MILKSHAKES AT 25 DEGREES

736 N. Clark St. 312-943-9700 and  
2015 W. Division St. 312-763-9600

Just when you thought a milkshake couldn't get any better, the folks at 25 Degrees—with locations in River North and Wicker Park—poured some booze in it. Try the Key Lime (\$12) with tart key lime juice, RumChata and citrus vodka, or Banana's Foster (\$12), a banana and butterscotch blend kicked way up with rum.

## OLD SCHOOL AT ARBELLA

112 W. Grand Ave. 312-846-6654

The 74-seat River North cocktail lounge is the kind of place you were never allowed as a kid. The menu, courtesy of mixologist Tona Palomino and bartender Eric Trousdale, will rotate through flavors inspired by six regions of the world: The U.S., Europe, Asia, Mexico, South America and the Caribbean. Revisit the flavors of your grade school lunches with the Old School (\$14), featuring peanut butter-infused bourbon, Concord grape juice, lime and a huge jelly-infused ice cube.

## play PINGPONG AT SPIN

344 N. State St. 773-635-9999

This pingpong social club opened in March and—trivia alert!—was co-founded by Susan Sarandon. Revisit the retro basement game at one of the 16,000-square-foot space's 20 pingpong tables. Then order farm-to-table bites, craft beer and a classic throwback dessert: Oreo-inspired cookies served with milk (\$7). Once you're hooked on pingpong again, spring for the \$99 monthly membership. You'll score perks like free off-peak table time, a T-shirt and a two-hour bash for your friends.

## ART CLASSES AT ONE STRANGE BIRD

2124 W. Division St. 773-276-4420

You probably haven't picked up colored pencils since Savage Garden ruled the airwaves. One Strange Bird's adult art classes make it easy to test your creative chops again. The Wicker Park shop and studio sells adult coloring books and hosts a range of classes, from charcoal drawing to dream catcher crafting. Bonus: Studies show that getting artsy reduces stress, which we believe to be directly related to adulting.



## BOWLING AT BURNT CITY BREWING

2747 N. Lincoln Ave. 773-295-1270

Atlas Brewing Co. in Lincoln Park made a Phoenix-like rebirth when they rebranded as Burnt City Brewing earlier this year after being burned to the ground and rebuilt from scratch. Inside the new concept you'll find a dozen beers on rotation from brewers John and Ben Saller and eight bowling lanes so you can try your hand at every kid's favorite birthday party activity.



## camp

## CAMP NORTHERLY

1521 S. Linn White Dr. 312-745-2910  
Think of Camp Northerly as the upgraded version of pitching a makeshift tent in your parents' backyard. This time around, your backyard is a 91-acre peninsula and your tent is—well, your tent's whatever you can pick up at REI or borrow from a friend. The Chicago Parks Foundation-hosted event runs Aug. 5-6 and features a cookout by Chop Shop, live music, sunrise yoga, beer-paired breakfast and much more. Plus, waking up to Lake Michigan totally beats waking up in your parents' backyard. \$165 or \$185 with a rental tent included. Tickets: [chicagoparksfoundation.org/event/camp-northerly](http://chicagoparksfoundation.org/event/camp-northerly)

## CAMP NO COUNSELORS

Various locations  
Give your summer vacation the time-machine treatment and dial back to the days when your biggest concern was deciding what to tie-dye. These adults-only camps are offered around the country, and the Chicago session will bring “Wet Hot American Summer” to life in the Wisconsin Dells Aug. 25-28. Former campers will recognize many elements, such as s'mores, tug of war, friendship bracelets and no-frills cabins. Theme parties and a weekend-long open bar might seem less familiar—but we think it's a welcome addition. \$575-\$599. Tickets: [campnocounselors.com](http://campnocounselors.com)





# Better than a wallet

By Josh Noel | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Father's Day approaches. You know what Dad really wants? A tie! Just kidding. He wants booze! To celebrate, here are five options for the thirstiest of dads, all new (or at least new to the U.S. market) since the last Father's Day.

## 1. Beer Dad

There are more breweries than at any time in the nation's history, which is great news for Beer Dad, who wants the "it" beer style of the summer: a moderate-alcohol, dry-hopped sour beer. Many fit the bill, but we're going with **Lagunitas' Aunt Sally** (\$10.99 for a six-pack), which was introduced in March. A little sweet, a little fruity and a little sour, Aunt Sally lives in perfect harmony as a post-work refresher or beside that big, bad steak Beer Dad is grilling up in the backyard.

## 2. Scotch Dad

Scotch is generally equated with the overriding sensation of smoky peat, but Scotch Dad knows there's much more to this wonderful sipper than that one dimension. That's why he'll be thrilled to get his hands on **18-year-old Deveron Single Malt Scotch whisky**. Huge fruit—think peach, apricot and cherry—mingles with elements of milk chocolate and a little lavender in a gorgeous, smooth and easy-drinking spirit that goes down well in summer. Not cheap (\$129.99), but hey, Dad deserves a treat now and then.

## 3. Bourbon Dad

Bourbon Dad loves the good stuff from Kentucky but appreciates the adventurousness and excellence of the best craft whiskeys. **Oppidan Solera-Aged Bourbon** (\$44.99) qualifies on both counts. This Wheeling distillery makes its bourbon with an array of unlikely malts, including chocolate malted rye and a couple of kinds of barley more commonly seen in brewing. The real adventure comes in the solera aging process, which employs three types of wood. An out-of-the-box bourbon with notes of chocolate, vanilla, butterscotch, oak, a little Band-Aid (in a good way, I swear), this is as fascinating as it is delicious.

## 4. Tequila Dad

After leaving those dumb lime-and-salt shots

behind long ago, Tequila Dad has learned that some of the finest sipping comes out of a tequila bottle. It seems that the tequila options on American shelves just keep getting better, but **Pasote Añejo** (\$59.99) is a standout with its easy-drinking elements of honey, vanilla, cinnamon and ripe peach.

## 5. Gin Dad

Gin meets Lemonhead candy for Gin Dad, who gets **Malfy Gin con Limone** (\$29.99), an Italian bottling that features a bit of bitter lemon-rind character crossed with a dash of lurking sweetness. It certainly doesn't pop with botanicals like many of the finest gins, but that's the sacrifice of an otherwise unique and tasty gin that works in a cocktail or stands on its own slightly chilled or with an ice cube.





DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆



MONDAY'S SOLUTIONS



TODAY'S CELEBRITY BIRTHDAYS

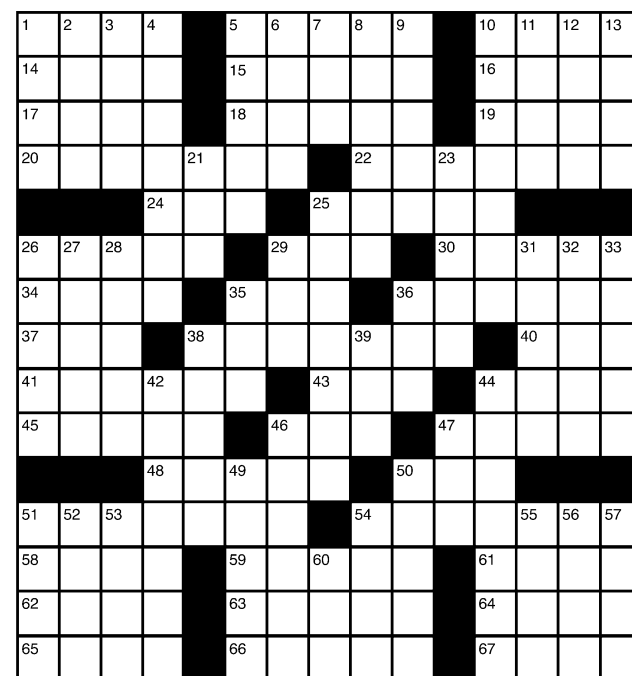
- » Actress **Lucy Hale**, 27
- » Comedian **Alan Carr**, 40
- » Actor **Faizon Love**, 48
- » Actor **Kevin McHale**, 28
- » Tennis player **Steffi Graf**, 47
- » Singer **Boy George**, 55

ACROSS

- Colt's mother
- Drug addicts
- Mop the floor
- Wild goat
- Dawn
- Walk the floor
- Narrow cut
- Beneath
- Finds a sum
- Over-55 group
- Materials
- Afternoon rest
- Customer
- Royal decree
- Coolidge, to friends
- Approaches
- Make coins
- Type of sauce
- Mitchell or McArdle
- Flying mammal
- "I'm sorry" or "Mea culpa"
- "Brylcreem, a little \_ll do ya..."
- Get-up-and-go
- Female sheep
- \_list; paper full of chores
- Less common
- Actress West
- Most terrible
- Evening coffee, perhaps
- Flower garden
- Recognize the difference
- Street vendor
- Tiny amount
- Avid
- Tempt
- Trade
- Insurance salesperson
- Make a salary
- Hired vehicles
- Dissolves
- Debris

DOWN

- Feel the loss of
- \_bodied; physically fit
- \_in; bring under control
- No longer existing
- Seize power by force
- Phoenix team
- Go off the deep \_; lose it
- Full of remorse



- Aerosol
- Practiced for a boxing match
- Often dry gully
- Australian hard rock band
- Mrs. Truman
- Cereal grain
- Bandleader \_ Goodman
- Flavorful herb used in cooking stews & soups
- Glowing coal
- Singer Ross
- Bury
- Pigeon's sound
- Passion
- Peruses
- Small sailboat
- James Bond's profession
- Get older
- See eye to eye
- Have debts
- Railway porters
- Walked unsteadily
- Supervise
- Tie the knot
- Dairy product
- Lahr and Parks
- \_ jockey
- Ottumwa, \_
- Pierce
- \_up; confined
- Maui feast
- Miscalculates
- Lease a flat
- Vaseline, e.g.

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# red hot

Andrew Rannells (from left), Zachary Levi and James Corden sing a song together at the Tony Awards on Sunday. AP



THE DIGIT

## 8.7M

That's how many people tuned in to Sunday's Tony Awards. According to [tvline.com](http://tvline.com), this marked the ceremony's best numbers in more than a decade. "Late Late Show" host James Corden hosted the awards ceremony, but was there any carpool karaoke? (Of course there was.)



'Alice Through the Looking Glass'

### Call it a slump

The summer box office in North America is down sharply in revenue from last year's. According to [thr.com](http://thr.com), revenue from May 6 to June 12 is down \$1.24 billion, a 22 percent decline from approximately the same time frame last year. But don't be dismayed, year-to-date revenue is still up over 2015 by more than 4 percent. Stop making [bleep] sequels, yo.

### Netflix adds to its roster

The streaming giant has picked up "Big Mouth," a 10-episode half-hour animated comedy about teenage adventures. According to [deadline.com](http://deadline.com), Nick Kroll and John Mulaney will voice the central characters. The cast also includes Maya Rudolph, Fred Armisen, Jordan Peele and Jenny Slate. Count us in.

### THE QUOTE

**"It's hard to date when people know who you are. I don't really want to date somebody who has seen me before. But that's out of the question, so it's a little isolating. It's weird."**

—**Louis C.K.**, to *Vulture*, about the effect that being well-known has had on his personal life.



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### Bill Murray, the man

Bill Murray is receiving this year's Mark Twain Prize for American Humor. According to [ew.com](http://ew.com), the actor is the 19th recipient. In a statement, Murray said, "I'm honored by this award and by its timing. I believe Mark Twain has rolled over in his grave so much for so long that this news won't disturb his peace."

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